Evening & Ledger

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

A Prediction

MR. PENROSE, if elected to the United States Senate on the face of the returns, will never take his sent without an investigation that will be humiliating to Pennsylvania. disastrous to the Republican party and ruinous to himself.

Brumbaugh Platform in a Paragraph HAPPY the man who knows the disease, knows the cure and has the courage to apply the remedy to the ill-even if he has to use the surgeon's knife. Speaking at Chester. Doctor Brumbaugh compressed his entire campaign into a clear-cut paragraph:

What we need in Pennsylvania is just a few plain, moral, straightforward remedial acts that will bring to the people of this Commonwealth the things which they need in order to be happy in their homes, happy in their industry, happy in their social life these are the things that I am interested in first and foremost in Pennsylvania.

Unemployment in Prison

TACK of employment for the prisoners lo the county falls of this State results in an annual economic loss of \$500,000, says a report of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, The attitude of free laborers and free manufacturers toward convict competition has not changed in recent years; but Ohio, with its "State-use system," in which the State plays the part of consumer, and Kentucky, with its broom-making, which does no harm to "outside" industries, afford suggestions of possible ways out of the difficulty, though competition can never be entirely eliminated from the problem. Unemployment in penal institutions is more than a question of economic waste. The issue is humanitarian. Prisoners need work.

Opportunity vs. Charity

DRIDE and self-respect are not the exclusive qualities of the rich and fortunate. One of the unemployed when recently offered a quarter said: "I can work like a man, I can starve like a man, but I won't beg."

The plan that is outlining itself to Councils for using the projected loan to provide work for the unemployed and to avoid even the semblance of charity is to be heartily commended.

Indeed, there is no real alternative. To detemporary philanthropy is simply to paye the way for worse ills. Besides, the last thing the American workingman whats is to be pauperized; he holds his self-respect he an

Cars Even for the Fastidious

EVERY man his own taxi-cabby." At last it may be realized. The assault is going forward briskly on the last stronghold of the unmotored: the alfactorially fursy gen- | next time tlemen who object to garoline. For those few whose sense of smell has street between them and the Sunday afternoon road, the convention of electrical vehicle men bongs hope.

There is still debate over the matter. Steinmetz, who knows enough about everything else electrical to carry weight, says "Elso, 100 miles, upkeep negligible." Some other gentlemen disagree; but their objection seems to be an earnest desire to keep the electric a machine of luxury, with \$5 per cent, of the sales still above \$3000. It won't be any easier, however, than in the case of the gasoline car. Don't worry, gentlemen. That's Detroit's business.

President Praises Palmer

No CANDIDATE for office could ask for a more cordial and explicit independent than that given to A. Mitchell Palmer by President Wilson.

Mr. Wilson inderses Palmer as a man, as h constructive legislator and as an instrument for the political redemption of Pennsylvania,

So far from being a vague and blanket commendation, the words of the President show that he has taken particular pulps for study the situation that exists in this Commonwealth. "Pennsylvania." says the Calef. Magistrate, "ought to accept and trust him. and through him play her proper part in the constructive policies of a new generation."

It is evident that President Wilson tegards Penrose as a rolle of that burbarie political past in which the spoils of victory were the only metives that animated politicians. And indeed he is the last of the pirarical and Pilatical band left in office. Palmer belongs to the new order. He looks forward eather than backward; he considers that the mark of a statesman is what he can do for his country rather than what he can get for him-

Advice From an Artful Dodger

CIWEET are the rewards of fame! Chara are named after statesmen, perfumes after actresses, but the biggest of German shells are called "Jack Johnsons."

A veteran British soldier says he can dodge "Jack Johnsons." The smaller shells are harder to escape. But he has figured out the German system of firing; one shell is dropped, the second fulls to the right, the third to the left and the fourth to the rear. Very simple to keep out of the way by means of careful and constant mental bookkeeping.

The British soldier who has discovered this "safety first" method is at present in a Lon-"al recovering from wounds.

Not to Be Starved Out

44WE CANNOT be starved into submis-sion," says Germany's Secretary for the Interior, and he is probably right. The spokesmen of the nation after that they did not want this war, but they are quite frank in admitting that they have been making

preparations for it these many years. With precisely the expedition and efficiency with which the German army was mobilized, German commerce and industry were mobilized. So important a matter as the commissary could not have been neglected in all

these carefully made plans and preparations, Germany has within her own boundaries food resources which are ample both for the army in the field and for the population at home. A superlative kind of war strategy has made the nation commercially, industrially and agriculturally autonomous, sufficient unto its own domestic needs.

Penrose Victory a Democratic Triumph DENNSYLVANIA manufacturers may insist on identifying themselves and their interests with Penroselson. They may ignore the protests of the Republican press from one end of the Union to the other. They may be blind to the fact that not one single Repub-Bean newspaper of any importance whatever outside of Pennsylvania dares to speak a word for Penroseism. They may delude them-KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 selves into believing that pulling the wool over their own eyes will blind the United States. They may gamble with prosperity by confiding their interests to an utterly discredited personality. But it is the duty of a newspaper which believes in Republican principles to warm these men of the disaster they are courting and to interpret for them the unvarying signs of ultimate failure involved

> in such a marge The Evening Langer speaks the hones of young Republicans and far-seeing Republicans the nation over. It appeals to Pennsylvania not to paralyze new and virile Republicanism by fastening on it the old parasite which are the heart out of the Taft Administration and changed a triumphant majority into a meaningless minority.

The one sure way to keep a Democratic tariff law on the statute books is to send Mr. Penrose back to Washington.

A Penrose victory in Pennsylvania means another Democrat in the White House,

Pennsylvania the Football Capital Tills is the season when the Keystone State comes into her own as a purveyor of

and Pennsylvania is his prophet. Pennsylvania, th. State, it must be repeated: for, though the University that also bears the name has a team of much, if intermittent, prowess, it is the smaller colleges that have spread the name and fame broadcast since the open game triumphed over

the Rules Committee. Carlisle was not without its reputation even in the days when the sport was only a pushing match. But it is Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Bucknell, Swarthmore, Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall that have Jumped into pretty steady prominence with the epening up of the name. Hardly another State has such a list not to mention the "prop." schools,

"Easy Marks"

TIME Vares saved the Organization in 1919. A Berry came to their strongholds with a majority. They scated Tener, gave him the Governorship, turned defeat into victory, Mr. Penesse cannot win without them this year. It is not likely that he can win with them, but let the Vares merely waver in their sincere support and the Penrose candidacy will crumple up. There will be nothing left but humillating defeat.

Yet these same Vares are the ones whom Penrose, in secret conference, is accused of betraying. These are the men on whom, it is charged, he "squealed," These are his associates whom he was ready, so the story goes, did not know how I had met the opposition vote vast sums of the taxpayers' money to to hand over to the criminal presecutors, and with the evidence to convict.

The Vares are merely politicians. They expact to be betrayed and insulted now and then. That is part of their business. They must give and take. But what sort of gunranters are they now going to get from the Big Boss" A promise or a contract? There aught to be some unbreakable agreement by which Mr. Penrose will be bound not to tell

Carnegic on Profits

ANDREW CARNEGIE is quoted as saying that for one of his companies to earn more than fifty million dollars a year is evil, Mathematical merality seems to be the bane of the Laipl's mind. No one need worry about the ethics of excessive profits, because these can be easily limited by reducing the cost of the products to the consumer. Socialism, syndicalism, anarchism can only thrive where the margin of profit is excessively

Inaction Always Ends in Atrophy

DAGANINES old violin is losing its meldy-producing power. The strings once vibrant with a music which charmed Europe are growing mute if recent reports are to be

Nature is wreaking vengeance on the long affence of an instrument that the great master filled with Imighter and tears. Nature relinkes the silent and useless. She takes the sight and hearing from the crustacea in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky and removes the sight from the mole that persists in burrowing in the earth. "Eyes they have but see

It is the old story of inaction resulting in altophy. The redemption of the violin is possible only through use. Instead of hanging it in a glass cusement it sught to be played, and then its power of expression might be recovered. The tragedy of Paganini's violin involves

a lesson which he who runs may read. Harvard replies: "Ein Muensterberg ist

mmer Cott. This a bottle of clive oil and help the

southern cutton planter, The ratheads are perfectly right in objecting to the operation of their trains by "full"

Banishing Masterlinck from the mental life of Germany may not be so easy as cer-

The Bussians seem to have a special weakness for changing geographical names; and it would be so simple to change Prussia to

A nip in the morning air and the smell of burnt leaves at evening are two pleasant factors of perfect full weather. Today gives promise of both, provided little Willie's matches hold out.

When the final curtain fulls on the tragedy being enacted in Europe there will be neither applause nor curtain calls, and perhaps the gallery of neutrals will hiss the author of it all,

CAPITAL GOSSIP

Masterly Leadership of Underwood Responsible for Most Legislation of Value. President Receives Visitors "Standing Up." to Their Great Annoyance. Original Wilson Men Get Few "Pickings" From the Administration.

Ult has been in session since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. It is too early to judge the merits and defects of what It has done; but it may be said that the good it has accomplished must be credited to the masterly leadership of Underwood, who seems to have had the confidence of both houses, and the evil must be charged against those in both the legislative and judicial branches who have interfered with his sane and conservative view of public questions.

Washington is filled this week with lawyers from all parts of the country, and among them are many eminent men who have mixed at times in partisan politics. They eschew politics in the business meetings of the American Bar Association, but many of them talk politics during recess, and the most of them speak well of the President, however they may differ from his opinions on political issues. A member of Congress from West Virginia, who is also a lawyer of distinction in his own home town, and who claims to have been among the first at least of the "original Wilson men." does not quite understand his status at the White House. Talking the other night about the situation he admitted that he had found some difficulty in making himself felt at the presidential man-

"I knew Mr. Taft very well when he was over there," he said, "Although I did not belong to his party and was opposed to him in politics, I used to go over there and could see him almost any time. He would sit down and talk to me about the little matters in which I was interested; but it is not the same now, exactly. The President is glad to see me, of course, and he always looks it; but he invariably talks to me standing up, and I never could talk to anybody about serious matters standing up, and before I am able to tell him what I want I find that I am through and out in the entryway without having been able to make myself understood. Of course, public sport. There is but one god, Football, nothing could be pleasanter, in a way, than my reception; but somehow I invariably wonder whether or not the President really knows after it is over who it is that he has seen and what it was about, anyway. This is a new method of 'dispatching business,' and it is all right, but I haven't got used to it, that's all. And after I have got through, another man goes in, and it is generally the same way with him. I tell you I have never been able to talk to a man standing up."

> NOTHER man and a lawyer, also from Awest Virginia, gave an account of his experiences, or experience, rather, as he tried it only once, last night. "When the fight was on at Baltimore, I was one of the originals, and worked all I knew how for the man who won. My delegation was against me and stood out almost to the very last in favor of the other man. I couldn't budge them; but I worked on and on, and after it was all over and my man had won and there were prospects of rewards for the truly loyal, and as Judge Goff had been shuffled into the Senate, I got an idea that, as strange things were happening all the time, it might be possible for me to make some progress toward a judicial career. I repaired to the White House with hope in my heart, and prepared with documentary evidence to show that I had been on the firing line at Baltimore. When I got there I can into a sort of barbed wire entanglement on the outer line. The Presiover in the Maryland town. I told him that the President would be glad to see me; that I could not see why he would refuse to see a friend after the election, a friend he would have welcomed before the election, and that I would like to go in. But the President was very busy; would I not come back in a day or so? I told him that I was a long way from home, that I must see him then or I could not see him at all. It was then suggested that I come back in a couple of hours; but this was not possible, as my train left before the two hours would pass, and by gradual approaches, and being firm in my re-

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

California is strangely enamored of municipal ownership. City after city is ex-perimenting with some form of it, while one of the larger towns, Sacramento, pleads that the city collect and dispose of garbage. The "The shameful condition of the garbage

wagons in this community again calls attention to the necessity for municipal collection of garbage. This reform is pleaded for by City Health Officer Norman E. Williamson, and was one of the campaign issues of City Commissioner E. M. Wilder. Health Officer Williamson shows the public at present is at the mercy of the garbage collectors, who will not enforce the ordinary rules of sani-tation and health, cleanliness and even mmon decency. The ordinance providing for covering of garbage wagons and various other things has never been enforced, because the garbage collectors refused to obey it and went on a strike, and the Health Board having no other way of collecting the garbage, simply let these arrogant employes of the city do just as they please—and they are doing it today."

Meanwhile the Sacramento Union reports that another California City, Lodi, is having success with a municipal water and light plant. "Lodi has shown an economy and efficiency in the operation of its municipal water and light plant which deserve attention. The grape centre has a clear profit of \$9200 for the year, in addition to \$7900 spent in additions and improvements which could not be charged to maintenance. This means that the total profit for the year was in excess of \$17,000. The electric service was furnished to the people at 4 cents, while flat rate of \$1.50 a month was charged for

operated by the cities themselves should not prove profitable, but it is unfortunately true that in too many instances there is not efficiency in the management of any branch of municipal affairs. Municipalities are not aded up with excessive bond issues and there is no watered stock which must be made to pay dividends, as is the case in many of the private corporations.

"But the money saved on this account finds its way out through many other leaks. Busi-ness methods applied to city affairs should render municipalities independent of private rporations in the provision of water, light and probably transportation.

Theory and War

Events do not fibe with Bernhardl's require-ments. By this time it is plain that the war will not be decided by a succession of lightning strokes. By this time it is safe to say that one third of the standing forces at the outbreak of the war are out of commission, and no decision is in sight. The great advantage which Hernhardi claimed as against Germany's enemies has largely vanished. The war will be decided, not by the first line, but by the reserve strength of the nations. But if that is the case, if Germany, like her opponents, must draw upon her second and third lines, there is obviously granted to England the necessary respite for giving her new armies adequate preparation.

Special Washington Correspondence. TONGRESS will finish its work this week. I solve to get in then or not at all, I got in, and then I came out and here I am and still engaged in the practice of the law with my judicial longings still unsatisfied. I may add

that I was received standing up, and I never could talk on matters in which I am deeply interested except when I am seated comfortably and have the undivided attention of the person with whom I am conversing." DO YOU see that man over there on that side of the table?" said a very prominent

lawyer from old Virginia at a dinner several nights ago. "There is no better man in the world, and I like him very much because I know him as a man of the highest integrity of character and very conspicuous ability as a lawyer. He holds a high position in the Government today and is worthy of the honor that has come to him; but I remember that I appealed to him over and over again at the convention in Raltimore to come out for Wilson. He could not be moved by anything I could say to him, and absolutely refused to move from his position, however hard I tried to change his determination. Look at him now, and then look at me. He is worthy of his high office, there's no doubt about that, and would adorn the highest court in the land; but look at me, here I am. I hoped that through the President we should be able to break up machine domination in my State, and I believed that such would be the result if we gave him our support. I did all I could for him and did it as a patriotic duty, and not in any selfish interest. I contributed altogether out of my scant means \$1500 to The Cause, and so it happens that here I am with not influence enough to secure the appointment of even a single fourth-class postmaster in my State or district."

THE case of West Virginia, when it comes I to the distribution of "patronage," is regarded by many confiding souls as a somewhat horrible example of what can happen in politics. It is said that not a single original Wilson man has been appointed to any position in that State, and that the only men who have gotten anything from the Administration have been those who opposed the nomination of Mr. Wilson. They do not quite understand it, and they are not wholly reconciled to it.

RECENTLY a story was printed (I think it was told by Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri) that the Japanese were distinctly unfriendly to the United States and that soon or late this country would be involved in war with Japan. Congressman Ainey, of Pennsylvania, who has made a trip around the world as a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union, visited Japan and obtained an inside view of conditions there and of the true Japanese sentiment toward the United States. "It is exceedingly unfortunate," he said yesterday to me, "that articles are published and statements made that the Japanese people are persistently evidencing Ill-will toward America and Americans. Let me say with considerable emphasis that there is no country in the world for which Japan has higher regard or friendlier feelings than for the United States. They have more confidence in our disinterestedness than in that of any other people. What I say is not limited to official Japan, but follows along the entire line. It is the attitude of the man of affairs in State: it is the expression of the business man; it manifests itself in the peasantry and people. They all are kindly disposed toward Americans, From rickshaw man, through all gradations of society, a citizen of the United States is greeted and treated with marked consideration and attention which speaks undisguised friendliness. This to my mind evidences the real attitude of one people toward another. The Japanese have their Jingoes-what country has not? But that these do not represent any appreciable sentiment is as evident to the traveler in Japan as the demarcations of day and night. The Japanese like us. It is easily within our power to retain their friendliness." RANDALL.

CURIOSITY SHOP

In 1786 W. H. Ireland made public several manuscripts, the authorship of which he as-scribed to Shakespeare. One of these, a piay "Vortigern," was produced at Drury Lane London, on April 2, 1796. In 1805 he acknowledged the manuscripts to be forgeries. He died in 1835.

The Friends obtained the name of Quakers in 1650. George Fox, a Friend chronicler, says that it originated with Justice Bennet, of Derby, England: "I bade him quake and tremble at the word of the Lord." Butler, in "Hudibras," says: "Quakers (that, like lanterns, bear

Their lights within them) will not swear."

The letter "Y" was called the Samian letter by Pythagoras as an emblem of the f virtue and vice. Pope, in the "Dunciad," When reason, doubtful like the Samian letter, is him two ways, the narrower the

"The guard dies but never surrenders," at-tributed to Cambronne, who was made a prisoner at Waterloo, was really invented two days after the battle by Rougemont, a prolific author of mots.

Professional mourners date back to the Romans, who hired women, known as car-

inae, to weep at funerals. There were three "founders of Rome," the first, Romulus, B. C. 752; the second, Camil-ius, who saved the city from the Gauls, B. C. 365; the third, Caius Marius, who saved

city from the Teutones and Cimbri, NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Raliconds operating out of Chicago repor that substantial increases in coal and grain shipments have brought the volume of traffifor the last week up to the standard of a year ago. Whatever happens abroad, people still insist on being fed and warmed and the wheels of industry continue to turn. Having touched low water mark, American business has out-lived the shock of war and is surely making a urn for the better.-Grand Hapleis Press.

It is better for a city to clean up by fits and starts, to "be clean by spaams," as it were, than never to be clean at all. Even once a year is better than to revel in fifth until fills cames to be one of the necessaries of life .-Galveston News.

sity, Kyoto, Japan, correctly characterizes the movement for world peace as "superficial." In movement for world peace as "superficial." It has been and is just that. Doctor Gulick might have gone further and have said that it also is in considerable degree hypocritical, because many of those who have approved the movement because it has seemed chically correct have, in fact, had very little sympathy with it.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Wilson's panegyric of the work of the Democrats in Congress is instinct with the

force and charm habitual to his spoken and written speech. He is not only the ablest advocate, but the most substantial achievement and chief good fortune of his party. His influence, his authority, his character, the universal respect which he has won; that is the Democratic campaign; that is the rock on which a good many tottering and feeble Democratic candidates for Concress will have to candidates for Congress will have to lean.-New York Sun.

Out of the war has come at least one good result in this country, the realization that the American public does not sufficiently appreciate one of its own great agricultural productions which has a most important use—cotton.—Wash Ington Star.

With due respect for Doctor Eliot and his opinions, the business of the United States, so far as the European war is concerned, is to fulnd its own business, now and hereafter, no patter which way the tide of battle turns. This country is no more the ally of England and France than of Germany and Austria. It is the friend of all and the partner of none.— Springfield Union.

VIEWS OF READERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City, State and Nation. To the Editor on the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Having lived three years in South Africa. knowing the country and its peoples, realizing the futility of attempting to merge the Boer, the Afrikander and the Briton, I can speak with some degree of authority on the Boer "revolt" in the South African Union,

Let me first go back a way in history. Every Briton will tell you that Britain conquered the Transvaol and the Orange Free State, because foreigners were denied the rights of franchise. This is not true. What the Boer Government did deny the Uitlander was the right of franchise without renunciation of the mother coun-In other words, the Briton wanted equal rights with the Boer and yet retain his allegiance to Britain. The real cause of the Boer war was the amaz-

ing mineral resources of the Boer republics. The Witwatersrand (Edge of the White Waters) gold fields are the richest in the world. The auriferous reef extends for some 40 miles, at either end being enormous coal deposits. In old Griqualand West is the greatest asbestos deposit on earth. Iron and copper abound. And in Cape Colony are diamond mines surpassed only by those discovered subsequently in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. But leaving aside the excuse for an unright-

eous war, in which 25,000 Boers kept Great Britain at bay for three years and cost her a billion dollars, there can be no fusion of racea in South Africa. Religious, upright, decent-living, pastoral, sharper, shrewder, the Boer is unused to the civilization of the Briton. He has strong likes and dislikes, and he dislikes the rooinek, as the Briton has been dubbed for a century, with an ardor of singular intensity. The Afrikander, or native-born white, sides

with the Boer in nine cases out of ten. He, too, seems to take an inherent dislike to the over lordly Britisher. It is the undiplomatic quality inherent in most Britons—the amazing faculty of rubbing the wrong way-which has made it impossible to melt the various races into a mogeneous entity.

In so far as the revolt is concerned, the future alone will tell. But let Germany score a de-cided success and then watch for precipitate developments. They may never come, but if they do, the richest of British possessions will pass from her and the life dream of Cecil Rhodes, a United States of South Africa, will come to pass.

EN-EDITOR OF THE JOHANNESBURG DAILY NEWS, Philadelphia, October 16.

PRZEMYSL OR PSHEMISHYL

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Now that it has fallen or been relieved or something, isn't it in order to suggest that the American newspapers print its name properly. I refer to the notorious fortress whose name is I'shemishyl, but which all the papers have persisted in calling an unpronounceable set of letters, Przemysl. If we are going to be neutral, why in the name of the Muses can't we have neutral American spelling? The fact that the letter "r" occurs in Polish and English (and has a totally different sound in each) shoudn't force us to break our tongues, or afford the humorists so much amusement The Russian, French, Yiddish and, for all I he name as it is pronounced. Why not civil zed America?

And by the way, what a how we put up shout the simplest names. My daughter, a child of four, can pronounce Ekaterinoslav or Pehedionosizeff without a tremor. That is, when occasion arises, which, fortunately for the peace of the family, isn't often. SEBASTIAN GROVE.

CHRISTMAS OF A CHRISTIAN WAR

West Philadelphia, October 16.

o the Editor of the Exesting Ledger;
Sir-Half a dezen Christian nations are at war. Half a dozen Christian nations are praying to the Man of Peace to give them bloody victory over their Christian enemies. That is all that the faith of Christ, the Pacific, has come to mean to them.

come to mean to them.

And it is proposed that Christmas Day be celebrated by an armistice! Is it a miserable attempt to save the face of Christ-professing and war-making nations with lip-service? Or is it a ludicrous satire on the theological skeleton in Europe?

It is neither. It is merely a reproof, a sting-ing, crushing reproof. For one of Christ's own

neople, a Jew, a rabbi, calls for this armist Philadelphia, October 17.

PRAISES EDITORIALS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Sir-As a reader of the Evening Labour. I mave been very much pleased to see the excel-ent editorials on the subject of woman's suflent editorials on the subject of would paper, frage that have appeared recently in your paper. Those of Geteber 9 and 13 contained especially good arguments in which it would be hard to good arguments in which it would be listed to find any flaw. They must appeal to all intell gent persons. ESTHER M. REINHARDT. Philadelphia, October 20.

THE BABBLING FOOL

Tolerance is a modern invention. It is not a virtue. It is a sin.

Tolerant people are cowards. They are tolerant of everything—of everything they tolerant. Even theoretical "tolerators" will not tol-

erate intolerance. Yet one cannot tolerate what is right, one can tolerate only what is wrong. That is the definition of quiet sinwrong. That is the definition of quiet sin-ning. Better to do what is wrong than to

condone it.

It is said that this is an age of "broad-mindedness" Possibly. But even that is no excuse for fatty degeneration of the brain. The individual who cannot reject has no The Individual who cannot reject has he right to accept.
"To understand all is to forgive all," said a French weakling. But "if there is something to forgive in everything, there is also something to condemn," replied a German here. To tolerate everything is to drop the paddle. Drifting is good enough for a summer's afternoon. It is a fool's paradise.
So is tolerance.

Fierce hatred of what is wrong in the world is the beginning of all that is right. Fierce hatred of the ugly is the beginning of art. Fierce intolerance of barbarism is the be-

ms of civilization Harred and intelerance are the springs rom which humanity takes its leap into the uture. Telerance is the quicksand of menat health

Lave is a selfish passion. It demands a return. Hatred is unselfish. Properly directed, it is as pure and noble a passion as love. It is only when our hate goes out, instead of turning inward upon ourselves, that hate becomes detaned. Tolerate nothing. Toleration is an im-

The weak man prays for tolerance. The strong man prays: "Help me if I am right. Destroy me if I am wrong. But in the name of Heaven, says me from your toleration!"

A Prospective Harvey

From the Boston Herald.

Thus far Champ Clark bravely resists the impulse to go to the White House and fail on the President's neck.

SCRAPPLE

The New Father Caller-How old is your baby? Befuddled Father-He'll be three days old

next month. The Care Free don't know much about Verdun;

don't know who has lost or won; don't know who is Vandal, or who Hun

Don't

The Perfect Lover "Does he make love nicely?"
"Does he? He can kiss in Maxize time."

Au Revoir

And

The saddest days of all the year Set my broad chest a-heaving, For we must say a last farewell—

The autumn trees are leaving. Seeking Information

"This is the hatchway," continued the nautical sharp, who was showing his friend

over the vessel. "And where are the hens?" asked the land-lubber, with deep interest, The James Boys

Boston is sure to feel a bitter sense of dis-

Illusionment pretty soon when it realizes that it was Bill James and not Henry who won

the world's series.-Grand Rapid Press, This Henry person could not be found in Spalding, but the literary editor came in and explained he was a novelist and in the

big league at that. Incidentally, Mr. Henry James has just issued a new book, "Notes on Novelists," which contains more sense about novels and. novelists than anything published since Mr. James wrote the introductions to his own works a few years ago. And those introductions, by the way, were the richest com-mentary on the art of the novel since Mr.

For all that, if some one were to ask "What Maisie Knew," it couldn't be explained in words of one syllable. Whereas Mr. Bill James' pitching average the world's series is known—1.000 per

James wrote "The Art of Fiction."

cent. Ballad in the Old Manner (To Miss Gertrude Stein, the futurist poet, who asks, "Why is there no oyster closer," on a certain page of her book, "Tender

know, dear heart, that with the shadows falling Upon the day, when night's disasters crowd, You sit and listen to the oysters calling, Now soft, now loud.

Their voices come to you, the white and

slender Shades of the deep irrevocable past. To you their inmost thoughts serene and tender Are passed.

Could I but know the answer to your query,

Could I but set your aching soul at rest, I should rejoice as one who sinned and, weary And yet, my dear, your question is a poser, Or yet my brain to future-verse is slow. You ask me, why is there no oyster closer?

I don't know. Conscience

"How is it," they asked the eminent author, "that you no longer write tales of the great West?" I paid a visit there recently," he said,

and it ruined my imagination. The Hero

A small and slender man, but brave withal, His is a heart that never thinks of odds; The most forbidding fee he thrusts and prods.

We know a hero of unshaken gall;

He never hesitates to speak his mind Allke 'neath bitter maledictions and

He does not have to figure out the cost; His plan is such that he has never lost, He wages war unaided and alone

He is the man who fights by telephone. Too Late First Burglar—Bill, did you get those trousers in the bedroom?

Second Burglar-Naw; didn't you see his wife had been at them? The pockets were turned inside out. A Relapse

An ailing young man of Seville Obtained from his doctor a pille; He was well for a while, (Though the capsule was vile), Until he was given the bille.

"Why do they call those loud-striped creations 'rainbow gowns'?"
"I presume it is because they are worn by the reigning belies."

Somewhat Stretched "The law of gravity operates to the advantage of many a jokesmith."

"Without it no one would fall for their

THE IDEALIST

An employer, who was plainly and sadly wanting in the element of tact, wildly berated one of his woman employes. The procedure, in itself, may have had full justification. The mere fact of the scolding is not im-

But that which was important and de-plorable was the condition under which he carried on his tirade. He was doing it pu icly-before numerous other employe sling was deep; the young lady stood there in abject horror and shame One condition of the situation, however, served as a sort of consolution. This was

that the excited gentleman who was indulging in venting his spleen upon a defenseless underling was himself a very special sort of "amail fry"—the sort that believes kingship to be an excuse for tyranny. This man is not what we term successful. If you want to take the loyalty out of your employes, the quickest way to accom-plish it is to criticise them publicly. This makes the gap between you and them stand

on a personal basis rather than a business Almost any employe will respect the gap that reparates the employer's business standing from his or her own business standing. But when this difference is twisted into one

personalities, then the spirit of democ-

may asserts itself. I know a man who patterns his acts after those of a very domineering gentleman for whom he formerly worked. When his methods are questioned by observing acquaintances he offers the policies and habits of his former employer as justification.

The sorry fact about his argument is that his former employer is not a success and

his former employer is not a success and probably never will be. A big man worries about big things. Dis-

ciplining an employe publicly and engendering shame and degradation is too small an
act for him to commit. He is hig enough to
see that an unloyal employe is a weak link
in his business chain. Unloyal employes
work "for" you. Loyal employes work "with
you. Between the two there is a vast